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MEMORANDUM FOR: Under Secretary of the Air Force
Director, National Security Agency
Director, State/INR
Director, Defense Intelligence Agency
Director, National Foreign Assessment Center
Deputy Director for Science and Technology

25X1A FROM: [REDACTED]
Deputy to the DCI for Resource Management

SUBJECT: Civil Space and Aeronautics Policy

1. The DCI has been asked to comment on the attached Civil Space Policy paper forwarded by Frank Press. I would appreciate your comments on the attached paper by COB, Friday, 12 May 1978, so that a consolidated response can be prepared for the DCI to meet the 15 May deadline.

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2. My action officer on this project is [REDACTED] Because of the time limitation, a telephone response is acceptable.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DEPUTY TO THE DCI FOR RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

SUBJECT: U.S. Civil Space and Aeronautics Policy

REFERENCE: DCI/ICS 78-2108, 10 May 1978

NSA has examined the paper on U.S. Civil Space and Aeronautics Policy developed by Frank Press. We have no changes to recommend to this paper since it only indirectly relates to use of space for intelligence collection purposes. Selection and implementation of options on several of the issues could conceivably affect SIGINT programs and NSA would like to simply cite these in passing as being worthy of attention as details of changes in civil space policy become known.

a. With respect to Issue #1, we rather doubt that the current Shuttle development effort can sustain space SIGINT applications through the remainder of the century and suspect the more fuller exploitation and enhancement of Shuttle capabilities called for under Option 2, may be required.

b. The NASA National Data Service discussed under Issue #2, while clearly oriented to civil space remote sensing missions, could represent a problem in inadvertent dissemination of ionospheric and signal propagation data useful by Foreign sources in assessing risks of penetration by U.S. SIGINT satellite programs. We have already had some difficulty in this regard. Hopefully, a PD based on PRM-23 will provide sufficient protection for important SIGINT space initiatives.

c. We find attractive Option 3 under Issue #2 which calls for NASA operating--as opposed to merely developing--civil space systems. The selection of this option would provide the intelligence community a central point of contact on potential use of civil space programs for intelligence collection purposes.

d. Finally, we would note that NASA is a principal customer for U.S. deep space activities and Soviet operations associated with joint US/USSR space programs. From both a resources and technology standpoint, there are difficult requirements to satisfy and we will want to very closely monitor changes in NASA requirements almost certain to result from fundamental changes in the scope of related U.S. programs discussed as policy issues in this paper.

B. R. INMAN
Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy
Director, NSA/Chief, CSS

The Director of Central Intelligence

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DCI/IC 78-5210/1

17 May 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: Dr. Frank Press
Director, Office of Science and Technology Policy
The White House

SUBJECT: Civil Space and Aeronautics Policy (U)

REFERENCE: Your memorandum, subject as above, dtd 8 May 1978

1. (S) I appreciate the opportunity to comment on the above referenced civil space and aeronautics policy paper. This paper lays out important and far-reaching policy decisions in the civil space and aeronautics area. Unfortunately, my staff has not participated in the drafting process and in the short time available for review, we have not been able fully to analyze the issues and how they relate to our primary national security concerns. PRM-23 will establish a National Space Subcommittee, to be chaired by the President's Science Advisor, to afford a forum to all federal agencies for their policy views and to review and advise on proposed changes to national space policy. I feel that it would be advisable for a policy statement of this importance to be first considered in that forum and I recommend that it be withheld until proper participation and coordination can be obtained.

2. (C) Pending such coordination, my views on the specific issues are as follows:

Issue 1: Broad civil space policy direction

I favor no changes at this time. The Shuttle program should be fully implemented.

Issue 2: US Government Role as Interim Manager in Space Application

I favor no changes at this time.

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Issue 3: LANDSAT Operational Status

I favor no changes at this time.

Issue 4: Aeronautics R&D

No opinion.

Issue 5: Public statement on Civil Space Policy

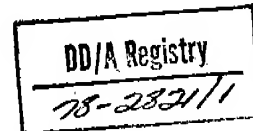
No public statement at this time.

3. (S) The listing of space policy goals on page 14 includes, "The United States will pursue activities in space in support of ... verification of arms control agreements." This statement may be classified and therefore inappropriate in an unclassified public statement on space policy because it appears to imply the "fact of" space reconnaissance.

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STANSFIELD TURNER

7 AUG 1978



MEMORANDUM FOR: Administrative Officer, DCI
Chief, Administrative Staff, NFAC
Special Support Assistant, DDA
Executive Officer, DDA ✓
Acting Executive Officer, DDS&T
Executive Officer, Collection Tasking Staff
Chief, Support Staff, Resource Management Staff

FROM: James H. McDonald
Director of Logistics

SUBJECT: Alterations in Leased Space

REFERENCE: Ltr dtd 12 Jul 78 to DCI fm Regional Admin-
istrator, GSA, Subject: Alterations in Leased
Buildings, Policy (ER 78-5940; DDA 78-2821;
OL 8 3377)

1. The Agency has recently been advised by the General Services Administration (GSA) of a change in contracting and procedural policy regarding all alterations in GSA leased space for Federal agencies. This policy, while annunciated by the local Regional Administrator, is a GSA-wide policy which will also affect alterations [REDACTED] which are leased under the auspices of GSA. The policy notification from GSA is attached for your information and dissemination to the activities and components for which you have administrative responsibility. STATINTL

2. GSA has previously accomplished alterations in GSA leased buildings primarily through negotiated contracts on a sole-source basis with the building lessors when proposals were reasonable and realistic. However, an ongoing GSA review of certain procurement functions has revealed the need to strengthen GSA procedures for accomplishing alterations in leased buildings. Future alterations in leased buildings will be procured on a competitive basis, either by formal advertising or by competitive negotiation, in accordance with Federal Procurement Regulations (FPR). Alterations on a negotiated cost basis will only be performed in cases of emergency, public exigency, or as otherwise determined by GSA contracting officers in accordance with FPR.

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3. Under the previous approach, involving negotiated contracts with the lessor, excessive and unacceptable time frames have been experienced in the accomplishment of such work in many instances. It is anticipated that the new policy will merely exacerbate existing conditions by further lengthening the time required to perform alterations. While GSA has not yet worked out precise procedures, it is readily apparent that two other basic changes are also envisioned: 120-day advance notification of work requested, and justification for all alterations requested. Heretofore, certification of availability of funds and a properly executed work authorization were sufficient to start the wheels in motion. The new policy, therefore, adds a minimum of four months to the time frame for project completion, and what is more ominous, requires that such alterations be justified, in writing, as "vital to the accomplishment of the mission and programs of your Agency." Depending upon the magnitude and degree of difficulty of projects that must be accomplished under these procedures, it is anticipated that it may take 8 to 14 months to complete such work from the time GSA is notified of our requirements.

4. In view of the formal advertising now required to maximize competitive bidding on all projects of this nature, design drawings must now be prepared in more specific detail and sophistication in order to comply with the completeness of contractual drawings and specifications required as legal documents. In the past, reasonably sophisticated design layout drawings were adequate for contractual negotiations with the building lessor for construction and any additional supplemental design the lessor felt necessary. Under the new procedures, the requirement for more detailed design drawings and specifications will impose an additional work load on our already limited Agency in-house design resources and will probably require Agency contracting with Architectural and Engineering design firms to accomplish such supplementary design. Accordingly, it is anticipated that these requirements will require more time for design and will increase project costs.

5. This Office is currently engaged in discussions with the appropriate officials in GSA to ensure that implementation of this new policy is accomplished as efficiently and expediently as possible. We will attempt to find ways in which the technical staffs of the Logistics Services Division and the Real Estate and Construction Division can help GSA, in compliance with all the legal limitations of FPR and GSA internal regulations, to accelerate the accomplishment of alterations in our leased

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buildings. Nonetheless, I felt constrained to bring this matter to your attention and trust that the contents of this memorandum will be brought to the attention of all those within the management chain who will be affected by the above GSA policy changes. Particular notice should be given to planning and budgeting elements within your components.

6. As further clarification on this new GSA policy becomes available, our Real Estate and Construction Division will be prepared and happy to answer any questions you have on the matter.


James H. McDonald

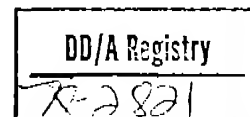
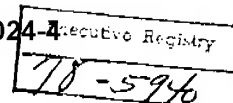
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Washington, DC 20407



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Admiral Stansfield Turner, USN
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, DC 20505

Dear Admiral Turner:

A policy of General Services Administration (GSA) concerning alterations in leased buildings has recently been revised to assure that adequate competition is secured on all projects.

We recognize that the competitive process may require additional time in processing and executing your future requirements for work in leased buildings. I believe these potential problems can be minimized if at least 120 days advance notice of the need for specific alterations is given to our field managers by your agency personnel.

We feel this revised policy has potential to result in reduced cost for alterations in leased buildings, as well as assure that the purpose and intent of Federal Procurement Regulations are more adequately accomplished.

Your assistance and understanding during the implementation of this revised policy which began June 29, 1978, is appreciated.

Sincerely,


JOHN F. GALUARDI
Regional Administrator

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Director of Logistics

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